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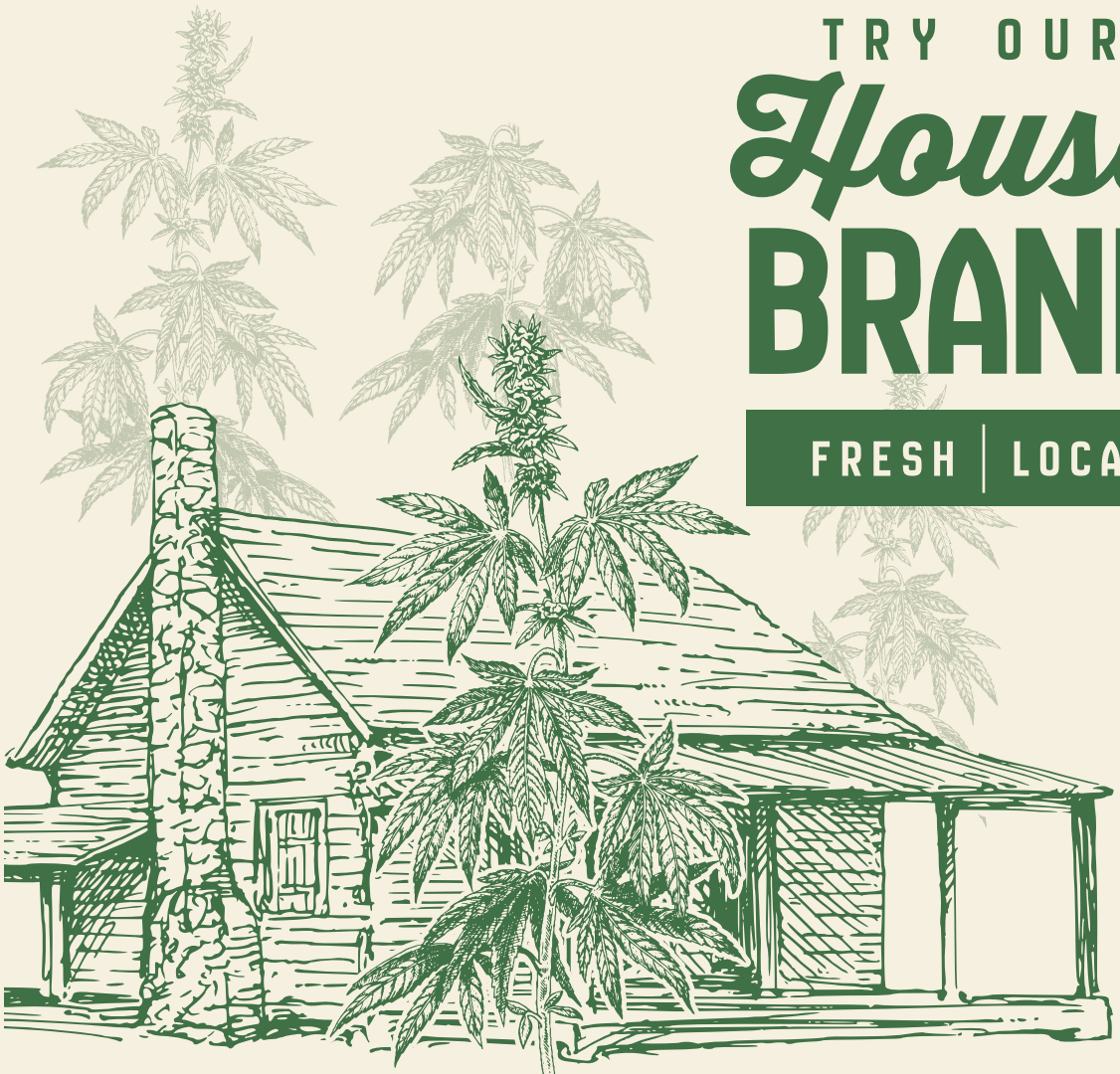
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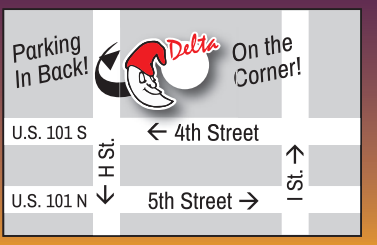
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Spiny Lobster Season

Q: What are the dates of the upcoming recreational spiny lobster season? Can I purchase a lobster report card before the season starts?

A: Divers and hoop netters can now begin preparing for the 2021-22 recreational spiny lobster season by purchasing Spiny Lobster Report Cards. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) requires all lobster divers and hoop netters to record their catches on a Spiny Lobster Report Card. The cards can be purchased online for $10.54 at wildlife.ca.gov/Licensing/Online-Sales. Spiny Lobster Report Cards are valid for the length of the recreational spiny lobster season, which runs from Oct. 2, 2021 through March 16, 2022. A $21.60 non-return fee will be charged when purchasing a Spiny Lobster Report Card if the previous year's report card was not returned or reported online by the April 30, 2022 deadline. To avoid the fee, you may skip one lobster fishing season. After skipping one season, you can purchase a Spiny Lobster Report Card the following season at no extra cost. In addition to the Spiny Lobster Report Card, all divers and hoop netters 16 years of age or older must also purchase a California Sport Fishing License with a Sport Ocean Enhancement Validation, except for persons hoop netting from a public pier.

Deer Tag Validation

Q: I'm a CAL FIRE firefighter, and I heard there were changes regarding which firefighters can validate deer tags. What are those changes and can I validate my hunting buddy's deer if he gets a deer this season? Can I validate my own tag?

A: Good question and yes, there were some changes on this topic in 2019. We will answer the question as it relates to both deer and elk, since they are lumped together for regulation purposes. Before we answer your question, let us thank you for your service to the state of California. We're all aware and appreciate what you and your CAL FIRE, U.S. Forest Service, and other municipal firefighter sisters and brothers are doing for us on a day-to-day basis during California's fire season, which seems to grow longer every year.

A few years ago, the California Fish and Game Commission clarified which firefighters could countersign deer and elk tags. California Code of Regulations (CCR), Title 14, section 708.6 covers countersigning and transporting requirements. To start, CCR, Title 14, section 708.6(b) states that any person legally taking a deer in California shall have the deer license tag countersigned by a person authorized by the Fish and Game Commission before transporting such deer, except for the purpose of taking the deer to the nearest person authorized to countersign the license tag, on the route being followed from the point where the deer was taken (refer to Fish and Game Code, section 4341). Same goes for elk, as stated in CCR, Title 14, section 708.6(c). Finally, CCR, Title 14, section 708.6(d) lists personnel authorized to countersign deer and elk tags.

To answer your question directly: Yes, you may countersign your friend's deer tag if they are successful this season. As a firefighter and a CAL FIRE employee, you are actually double-covered in the regulation. Most firefighters are

limited to the authority to countersign deer and elk tags if they are employed full-time and the carcasses are brought into the station while they are on duty. CAL FIRE employees have the extended authority to countersign under the circumstances you describe, such as in the field if your friend is successful.

To answer your follow-up question: No, you cannot countersign your own tag.

GPS for MPAs

Q: How do I identify GPS coordinates for Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) when fishing for groundfish at the Farallon Islands off the coast of San Francisco?

A: Thanks for your interest in California fishing opportunities, and groundfish. CDFW has two great resources that should help. Our web-based Ocean Sport Fishing Interactive Map allows you to view any area of the state and see the various marine protected areas and other restrictions. If you click or tap on a specific location, more detailed information, including MPA coordinates, will be displayed. When used with a smartphone, the interactive map will show your current position in relation to the various boundaries. Note that this tool requires a cellular or internet connection, so you may need to access it in advance. CDFW is currently working on a truly mobile app that will replace this tool and work outside of cellular range.

Additionally, CDFW has produced printable maps that depict the coastal, island and offshore areas that are open (or closed) to groundfish fishing in 2021. These detailed Rockfish Conservation Area (RCA) Maps show California RCA waypoints and lines, as well as MPAs. Map #11 shows the Farallon Islands.✦

If you have a question you would like to see answered in the California Outdoors Q and A column, emailit to CalOutdoors@wildlife.ca.gov.



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5 Ways to Stay Busy and Active in Retirement

(STATEPOINT) Many people look forward to their retirement for years. However, once it begins, they may find all the newfound free time overwhelming.

If you're planning on retiring soon, having a plan for how you'll spend your time is important for your health and happiness. Here are five ideas for staying mentally and physically active, as well as engaged in your community:



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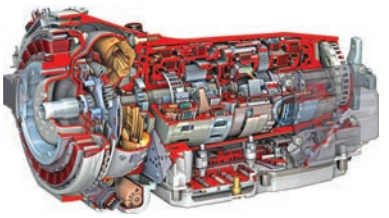
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3. Volunteer your skills: Many recent immigrants need logistical help getting situated in the United States. If you speak a foreign language, consider volunteering through your local library or community center. Become a literacy buddy to your new neighbors or help them complete essential paperwork, such as job applications and school enrollment forms.

4. Learn music at your own pace: It's never too late to begin your music education. Whether you're learning to play the piano for the first time or revisiting an old passion, new tools will allow you to hone your skills independently and effectively. Check out Casiotone keyboards, which are portable and well-suited for any level of play, as most of the models have features that will guide you through its built-in songs by either a key-lighting system or an on-screen step-by-step process. With the ability to slow the tempo to aid in practice, or learn melodies individually by selecting left-hand or right-hand parts only, you can quickly master favorite tunes and build your musical confidence.

5. Read the classics: Are there classic books you've always wanted to read but have never gotten around to? Use your abundance of free time to finally make your way through your literary bucket list. Whether it's Moby Dick or Ulysses, consider inviting friends to participate. Challenging titles will be more easily and enjoyably tackled with friends and a discussion schedule.

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How Single-Use Plastics Are Driving Climate Change

(STATEPOINT) Did you know that single-use plastic is a major driver of climate change and is harmful to human health — even when it's recycled? According to a new report, leading consumer goods companies are driving the expansion of plastic production. And by doing so, are threatening the global climate and the health and safety of communities around the world.

The Greenpeace USA report, "The Climate Emergency Unpacked: How Consumer Goods Companies are Fueling Big Oil's Plastic Expansion," exposes the business links between the world's largest consumer goods and fossil fuel companies. Without this transparency, the report's authors say that consumer goods companies are largely able to avoid accountability for environmental or human rights violations committed by the companies that supply plastic for their packaging.

"The same well-known brands driving the plastic pollution crisis are helping fuel the climate crisis," says Greenpeace USA global plastics project leader, Graham Forbes. "Despite their best efforts to appear climate-friendly, consumer goods companies are work-

ing alongside the fossil fuel industry to expand plastic production, which could lock the world into catastrophic emissions levels and a planet warmed beyond saving."

Indeed, over 99 percent of plastic is made from fossil fuels, and according to industry estimates, plastic production could triple by 2050. This projected growth would increase global emissions from the plastic life cycle by over 50 percent on 2019 levels by 2030, equivalent to nearly 300 coal-fired power plants. This is the same timeframe that the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change has warned human caused emissions must fall by nearly 50 percent to limit warming to 1.5 degrees C.

The report also details how single-use plastics hurt people who live on the frontlines of its production. Plastic production has been linked to health issues like cancer and asthma, and these impacts are disproportionately felt by poor communities and communities of color.

Despite the many adverse impacts of single-use plastic packaging, the report finds that consumer goods companies have partnered with fossil fuel companies for decades to advocate recycling, while opposing legislation that would restrict its production.

"The world's largest brands are working with the fossil fuel industry to use recycling as a smokescreen. Recycling will never be the answer to the plastic pollution crisis," says Forbes.

Greenpeace is calling on consumer goods companies to urgently move toward systems of reuse and package-free products, to phase out single-use plastics and to be more transparent about their plastic and carbon footprints. To learn more and to read the full report, visit www.greenpeace.org/usa/reports.

"These companies can no longer hide behind their nostalgic, happy brands. We urge them to support an ambitious global plastics treaty that addresses the entire lifecycle of plastic and emphasizes reduction," says Forbes. ✦

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How to Get Kids Excited About Learning

(STATEPOINT) Pre-K learning is fundamental, giving children the skills they will need to thrive in school and beyond. But sometimes kids need more encouragement to get excited about learning. Here are some tools and strategies that can help:

Smart Screen Time

The plug-and-play TV video game LeapLand Adventures from LeapFrog is a great example of how learning video games can add value to your child's screen time. But it's not just educational, it's also fun. Players hunt for keys to unlock the Clever Castle, and along the way, learn letters, numbers, shapes and colors. A great tool for early learners, kids can choose between two characters to explore Letterland, Numberville, Shapetown and Color Springs. Players can also explore more than 150 learning items at their own pace by playing the educational content directly in the Learning Center. With no web connection, downloads or account setup required, kids can start playing — and learning — right away. To get started, insert the plug-and-play HDMI game stick and USB power cable into the television and play using the wireless controller.

New Adventures

Visit a petting zoo. Explore a botanical garden. Attend a free outdoor concert. Try a food from another culture's cuisine. Kids learn best when they are exposed to new sights, sounds and ideas, so build time into your schedule to try activities with

your child that will bring to life what they have learned in the classroom.

Learning is Fun

With the right tools, you can get kids excited about learning. One interactive, portable system to try is the LeapStart Learning Success Bundle, which grows with your child using touch-and-talk pages and features games, puzzles and creative challenges to help kids build math, reading and problem-solving skills. Many activities have two levels with over 50 key skills per grade level, so kids can play and learn at the right level and move up when they're ready. Included books are preloaded, one of which is "The Go! Go! Cory Carson Cory Carson Superhero School Book," based on the popular animated series. And an expansive library of books (sold separately) is compatible with the system, covering a variety of preschool through first grade subjects. The easy-to-hold stylus is comfortable for kids of all ages, promotes proper writing grip and neatly clicks into the cover for storage. A computer with an internet connection is required to load book content onto the LeapStart system.

Social Hour

Pre-K learning is not all about academics. Kids also acquire valuable social skills like cooperation, communication, sharing and more. Whether it's with play dates or the playground, be sure to give your child plenty of opportunities to flex these valuable life skills beyond the preschool classroom.

For more inspiration and educational tools, visit leapfrog.com/en-us/home.

With new tools and new adventures, you can leverage your child's natural curiosity about the world to make learning exciting and fun.

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Hate Bugs? Here's How to Remove the Ick-Factor from Your Home



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(STATEPOINT) Hate bugs? You're not alone. Nearly seven in 10 Americans can't sleep if they know there's an insect in the room, according to a recent survey conducted by OnePoll for Zevo. The same poll also found that two in three Americans would give up a month's pay to not deal with bugs!

Science says your visceral reaction is actually quite rational. According to researchers at the University of California, Davis, those creepy-crawly feelings you may experience upon seeing a bug is simply nature's way of helping you avoid pathogens and parasites.

The good news? Insect experts say that there are steps you can take to protect your home turf from disgusting bugs and other pests.

"While you should not lose your healthy distaste for bugs, you can take steps to keep them out of your home," says Daniel Perry, entomologist at Procter & Gamble.

Here are a few ways to help keep America's top three hated bugs: cockroaches, spiders and ants, along with a host of other common insects, out of your home.

1. Guard doors and windows: Keep doors and windows sealed when they're not in use. If you love a fresh breeze, be sure that your screen doors and windows are in tip top shape and contain no holes. Don't have a screen door? Consider quickly installing a mesh door screen over your front door or patio door that seals up the middle with a magnet. This is a good choice for renters and others unable to make more intensive home updates.

2. Seal holes: Use an afternoon to caulk small cracks in your home's foundation and siding. This is a quick, easy

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and affordable way to seal these common entry points for bugs.

3. Remove their food source: Bugs need a food source to survive, so keep your home clean. In the kitchen, seal your trash bin and remove its contents regularly, wipe down surfaces — especially after spills, and sweep up those crumbs. A cockroach can survive months on a single crumb of food! Be sure to regularly vacuum furniture, rugs and carpets in any room where you eat.

4. Blast bugs: Bugs will find their way into your home no matter how hard you try to keep them out. Because a small bug problem can spread quickly, it's important to be ready to meet them head-on. Zevo sprays, including the brand's Multi-Insect Killer Spray, are powered by essential oils. Zevo's BioSelective Technology was developed by experts to be targeted to bugs' unique biology, plus Zevo is safe for use around people and pets when used as directed. To learn more, visit www.zevoinsect.com.

If you're tired of being grossed out in your own home, it's time to take charge. Not only can you help prevent insects from invading your home, you can swing into action at the first sign of bugs to make sure it doesn't become a bigger problem for you and your family later. ✦







Rally the Crowd with a Masterful Game Day Menu

(FAMILY FEATURES) Scoring big on game day requires championship-level meals and snacks that keep the crowd full and ready for action. You can take your tailgate to the house with these baked dishes that help simplify homegating so you can focus on the big screen.

From a salsa-based dip and chicken wings to kick off the party to sweet brownies for celebrating victory, each of these recipes call for less than an hour in the kitchen. Clock management is key to tackling a tailgate spread, making these delicious dishes the perfect play calls on game day.

To find more tailgate and homegate recipe inspiration, visit Culinary.net.



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Just Wing It

Skip the silverware at your next homegate and dive right in with a fan favorite that requires just your hands and a heap of napkins: wings.

Whether you pick through your pieces or clean each wing to the bone, these Game Day Chicken Wings are perfect for eaters of all types. A simple flour-based coating keeps the recipe easy to make and baking in the oven means you can skip the messy fryer or firing up the grill.

Cook until crispy then corral your party's favorite dipping sauces from ranch and blue cheese to barbecue and more. Once your spread is served, it's time to sit back and enjoy the game.

Visit Culinary.net to find more touchdown-worthy tailgate recipes.

Game Day Chicken Wings

Total time: 50 minutes
Servings: 4

1/2 cup butter, cubed
1/3 cup flour
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
10 chicken wingettes, thawed
dipping sauces (optional)
fresh parsley (optional)

Preheat oven to 425 F.

Line baking sheet with foil. Arrange butter cubes on foil.

In medium bowl, combine flour, paprika, garlic powder, salt and pepper.

Coat both sides of wings in flour mixture then evenly space among butter cubes on baking sheet.

Bake wings 30 minutes.

Turn wings over and bake 15 minutes, or until crispy and fully cooked.

Serve with dipping sauces and sprinkle with fresh parsley, if desired.

Score Big with a Salsa-Based Dip

Whether your game day celebrations call for a full-blown parking lot party or homegating with your closest friends, the nibbles and noshes you serve set the stage. Building your menu with crowd-pleasing classics – including one tried-and-true favorite that offers a fresh, veggie-forward taste: chilled salsa – makes your guests cheer for more than just the home team.

Healthy game day snacks are important to almost half (48%) of tailgaters and 18% said they'd consider leaving a party if salsa wasn't served, according to the "Game Day Eats Report" survey from refrigerated salsa brand Fresh Cravings. With its low-calorie count packed with high flavor, salsa supports health-conscious goals. Made with ingredients like fresh tomatoes, crisp vegetables, zesty peppers and more, the authentic taste of chilled salsa is a universal favorite among fans.

With a belief that plant-based foods should contain wholesome ingredients and bold flavors worth celebrating, Fresh Cravings refrigerated salsas are available in the produce section, next to dressings and dips, in restaurant-style

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or chunky mild, medium and hot varieties. Chilled salsa is an affordable and vibrant-tasting alternative to jarred salsa, making it a key ingredient in this Mexican Pizza Dip from celebrity chef George Duran. It's a simple crowd-pleaser you can make in less than an hour, leaving more time for pregame festivities.

For more information and game day recipe ideas, visit freshcravings.com.



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Mexican Pizza Dip

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran
Servings: 6-8

Nonstick cooking spray
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 pound ground beef
1 package taco seasoning mix
8 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
1/2 cup sour cream
1 cup Fresh Cravings Chunky Salsa, plus additional for topping
1 cup grated mozzarella
1/2 cup blended Mexican cheese
sliced jalapeno (optional)
sliced black olives (optional)
green onions (optional)
tortilla chips

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Spray 8-by-8-inch glass pan or large souffle dish with nonstick cooking spray; set aside.

In large sauté pan, heat oil over medium-high heat and add ground beef, breaking up with flat wooden spatula, until fully cooked. Sprinkle taco seasoning throughout beef and combine.

Place warm beef mixture in large bowl and add cream cheese, sour cream, 1 cup salsa and mozzarella. Mix well until combined and pour into prepared pan. Top with blended cheese and sliced jalapeno, black olives and green onions, if desired.

Bake until fully warmed and cheese is melted, 30-35 minutes.

Top with small spoonfuls of salsa. Serve with tortilla chips.

Cap Off Game Day with an All-Star Combo

Pregame festivities call for salty snacks and meaty morsels, but halftime eating and postgame celebrations are perfect for sweet treats.

You can sweeten up your tailgate or homegate with a shareable option like Marbled Peanut Butter Chocolate Brownies made with Domino Golden Sugar, which is made from pure cane sugar and dissolves and measures cup for cup just like white granulated sugar without compromising performance or taste. Featuring an undefeated combination of peanut butter and chocolate, this dessert is ideal for baking a day ahead so you can manage the clock on game day.

Find more tailgating sweets at dominosugar.com.

Marbled Peanut Butter Chocolate Brownies

Prep time: 25 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Yield: 24 brownies

Chocolate Brownies:
1/2 cup (1/4 pound) butter
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped
1 cup Domino Golden Sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs
1/2 cup all-purpose flour

Peanut Butter Marble:
1/4 cup natural (no added sugar) peanut butter
4 tablespoons butter, softened
1/2 cup Domino Golden Sugar
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon baking powder
powdered sugar, for topping (optional)

Heat oven to 350 F.

To make chocolate brownies: In medium saucepot over low heat, melt butter and chocolate. Remove pot from heat; stir in sugar and vanilla until blended.

In small mixing bowl, whisk eggs until frothy then stir into chocolate mixture.

Sift flour into batter and stir just until smooth. Pour batter into prepared pan, smoothing to edges.

To make peanut butter marble: In mixing bowl, cream peanut butter, butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla; beat just until blended. In separate bowl, sift or whisk flour and baking powder then stir into batter just until combined.

Carefully spread peanut butter marble over chocolate batter. Use knife to swirl batters together, first horizontally then diagonally.

Bake 20 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out almost clean. Cool completely on wire rack before cutting. Top with powdered sugar, if desired, before serving. ✦



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Fall Landscape Care to Keep Plants and Pollinators Healthy

by Melinda Myers

AS THE WEATHER and gardens transition from summer to fall, it is time to adjust your maintenance practices to ensure the health, longevity and beauty of your landscape. Proper fall care will increase winter survival, support pollinators and reduce your future workload.

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Continue watering as needed. This is especially important for new plantings and moisture-loving plants. Don't overlook established trees during extended dry periods. Drought conditions stress these key landscape plants, making them more susceptible to life threatening insects and disease.

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Leave healthy perennials stand for winter. Many provide homes for pollinators and other beneficial insects and some seeds provide food for songbirds. You'll enjoy the added texture and motion in your winter garden and the songbirds that stop by to dine.

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Do remove diseased plant debris and those infested with plant-damaging insects. Removing these from the garden reduces the source of future infestations which means healthier plants with less pest management required. Contact your local municipality for guidance on disposing of pest-infested plant debris.

This is also a good time to remove any small-to-medium-sized dead or diseased branches from shrubs and small trees. A saw, like Corona's 7-inch RazorTooth folding saw is perfect for this size job. The blade tucks into the handle for safe transport and the smaller size makes it easy to tuck into your tool belt or bucket. Disinfect the blade with rubbing alcohol or a disinfectant spray between cuts when pruning diseased plant material.

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Don't rake leaves to the curb this fall. Put them to use in the garden as mulch on the soil surface to help suppress weeds, conserve moisture and improve the soil as they decompose. Leaves also provide insulation and winter protection for a variety of beneficial insects and toads.



A 7-inch RazorTooth folding saw is perfect for removing small or medium sized dead or diseased branches from shrubs and small trees in the fall. *Melinda Myers, LLC*

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Continue weeding the garden. Cooler temperatures and a shorter to-do list make it easier to squeeze in more time for this task. Removing unwanted plants from the garden reduces competition with desirable plants for water and nutrients. Eliminating weeds before they set seed means fewer weeds for you to pull next year.

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Continue cutting the lawn as long as it continues to grow. Leave clippings on the lawn to add nutrients, moisture and organic matter to the soil. A season's worth of clippings is equal to one fertilizer application.

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Don't rake fall leaves off the lawn. Just mow over them as you cut the grass and accomplish two tasks in one. As long as the leaf pieces are the size of a quarter or smaller, they'll break down, adding organic matter to the soil and not harm the grass. Make a second pass with the mower if needed to cut the leaves down in size.

After your last cut, clean and winterize your mower. Remove and sharpen the blades so you are ready for next season. Consider investing in an extra set of blades so you can change them throughout the mowing season. Sharp blades make a cleaner cut for a better-looking lawn that requires less water and a mower that uses less fuel.

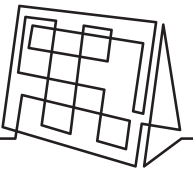
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Setting aside a bit of time this fall to prepare your garden for winter will result in less replacement and pruning of winter damaged plants. ✦

Melinda Myers has written numerous books, including Small Space Gardening. *She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for* Birds & Blooms *magazine and was commissioned by Corona Tools for her expertise to write this article. Myers' web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.*

Calendar

Sept. 21 - Oct. 5, 2021



Virtual World

ARTS & CULTURE

***How do Libraries Empower You?* w/ Author Carolyn Cooke**. Wed., Sept. 22, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The award-winning author talks about using the library in new ways during the pandemic for everything from seeds to museum passes. Via Zoom. www.us02web.zoom.us/j/7698166901. Register at Eventbrite. Presented by Mendocino County Library. Free. www.eventbrite.com/e/how-does-the-library-empower-you-with-author-carolyn-cooke-tickets-170498473524.

***The Wizard of Oz*, Dance Movie Screening**. Sat., Sept. 25, 7 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 26, 2 p.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Dance presents a screening of their filmed spring production *The Wizard of Oz*. Get the streaming link or DVD online. $10. reception.ncd@gmail.com. www.ncd-boutique.myshopify.com/products/wizard-of-oz-2021. 707-442-7779.

Equity Arcata's Community Book Club. First Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Alia Dunphy and Meridith Oram discuss Adrienne Marie Brown's book, *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On Zoom. Register online. www.equityarcata.com.

LOBA Poetry Series - Open Mic. Last Thursday of every month. Virtual World, Online. A live virtual open mic poetry reading on Zoom on the last Thursday of each month. Open to both teens and adults. Share poems in any form or style, or just listen. Registration is required. Contact Melissa at the Ukiah Library for the Zoom link: carrm@mendocinocounty.org. Free.

On the Same Page Book Club. Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

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Virtual Author Talk: Jason Reynolds. Thu., Sept. 30, 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. *New York Times* best selling author of *All American Boys*, the *Track Series*, *Long Way Down*, *For Everyone* and *Miles-Morales Superman* speaks. Visit www.currypubliclibrary.org to get Zoom link.

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Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

MARZ Project. Tuesdays-Fridays, 12-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt and Del Norte county youth ages 12 to 26 learn to express themselves creatively in visual art, audio and video production. All MARZ students have free access to equipment, software and training. Meets via Zoom by appointment. Free. marzproject@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

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Virtual Junior Rangers. Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

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Humboldt County

ARTS & CULTURE

Aerial and Fire Circus Showcase. Sat., Sept. 25, 6-9 p.m. Septentrio Tasting Room, 650 Sixth St., Arcata. Perfomance by Humboldt Aerial Collective.

Dances of Brazil. Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocío Cristal and María Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. $15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

Eureka Symphony w/Guest Soloist Otis Harriel. Fri., Oct. 1 and Sat., Oct. 2. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. The 30th anniversary season kicks off with guest soloist Otis Harriel, violin, performing Schubert "Rondo in A Major" and Vitali "Chaconne." Masks must worn at all times. Proof of vaccination must be shown at the door with purchased ticket. www.eurekasymphony.org/.

Fall Exhibition. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. The 63rd annual show judged by sculptor and teaching artist Meriel Stern, of Pasadena, California. www.redwoodart.net.

Grateful Shred. Tue., Oct. 5, 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Grateful Dead cover band. All ages. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Humboldt Open Paint Out. Sept. 27-Oct. 2. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Artists are invited to paint some of the most dramatic scenery in all of North America. This year's judge is Jennifer McChristian, award winning, nationally known plein air artist, recently published in *Plein Air* magazine. $95 entry fee for Redwood Art Association members, $145 for non members. www.redwoodart.net.

Migrations: **Original Ensemble**. Sat., Sept. 25, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Playhouse Arts presents an original ensemble-created multi-disciplinary, multicultural performance project involving dance, theater, movement, masks, puppets, projections, poetry, narratives and more in the form of a procession. It starts at the Creamery District and finishes with a celebratory parade at Valley West in Carlson Park. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.arcataplayhouse.org/events/migrations. 822-1575.

Music in the Garden. First Sunday of every month. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Enjoy live music on the first and third Sundays of the month June through October. www.hbgf.org.

The Quebe Sisters--POSTPONED. Sun., Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Country-Western swing. $25-$30.

Trinidad Art Nights. Sat., Sept. 25, 6-9 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. A town-wide event including many venues, galleries, wine tasting, outdoor music, live art, fire dancing, kids activities and various performances throughout the night. Free.

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Abbey of the Redwoods Flea Market. First Saturday of every month, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Local arts, products, goods. Free entry.

Arcata Marsh Tour. **Sat.**, Sept. 25, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Paul Johnson at 2 p.m. in front of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on plants, general Marsh ecology and "tiny creatures that are often overlooked." Bring a mask to comply with current COVID rules. Free. 826-2359.

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday Humboldt County farmers bring their non-GMO bounty, rain or shine. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Information and COVID rules online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 707-441-9999.

Coastal Cleanup Month. Countywide, Locations throughout Humboldt County, Humboldt. Participate in the annual Northcoast Enviornmental Center event by hosting your own private cleanup with friends and family or attending an outdoor community cleanup event. For more information, visit www.yournec.org/coastalcleanupmonth or email ivynecmail@gmail.com. Free.

Coastal Cleanup w/Surfrider. Sat., Sept. 25, 9 a.m.-noon. North Jetty, Lincoln Road, Samoa. Help keep Humboldt beaches clean. Meet at the Jetty, grab some gear, then wander the beach and pick up trash along the way. Look for the Surfrider tent in the main parking lot at Samoa Dunes Recreation Area at the end of the peninsula. Free. humboldt@surfrider.org. fb.me/e/6ItnZkIhr.

Fire Relief Donation Drive. Thursdays, 2-5 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Updated list of needs and a monetary donation site online. legionprograms@gmail.com. battlenhomefronts.org/localaction/?fbclid=IwAR3Rl-5mRv64ntGRryc2q3ZuscCzQfSq3fubH356WdIoDU4u8Sbgxf6Wc. 707-610-6619.

First Friday Food. Fri., Oct. 1, 4:30-6 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Choose autumn chicken dinner with cabbage, apples and yams, or harvest vegan stew with yams, apples and cabbage. Served with sides and cookies. Reserve and pre-pay online. $20. www.eurekawomansclub.org.

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FORE! The Community Golf Classic. Sat., Oct. 2, 8:30 a.m. Eureka Municipal Golf Course, 4750 Fairway Dr. All proceeds go toward The C.A.P.E. Fund and The Betty Kwan Chinn Homeless Foundation. Includes: golf, golf cart, range balls, lunch and gift bags. Call to register. $500 per foursome. www.playeureka.com. 707-443-4808.

Fortuna Farmers Market. Tuesdays, 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/. 441-9999.

Free Produce Market. Thu., Sept. 23, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Fresh fruits and vegetables for income-eligible people. Bring your own reusable bags. Drive-thru only. Please wear a mask at the distribution. Eligibility information online. www.foodforpeople.org.

Free Produce Market. Wed., Sept. 22, 11:30-12:30 a.m. Fortuna Community Services, 2331 Rohnerville Road. Fresh fruits and vegetables for income-eligible people. A drive-thru and walk-up event. Walk-ups enter from David Way. Bring your own reusable bags, wear a mask and observe 6-foot social distancing. Eligibility information online. www.foodforpeople.org.

Friday Night Market--POSTPONED. Fridays, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Postponed due to the steep rise in cases and hospitalizations associated with the Delta variant in Humboldt County.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. Thursdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/. 441-9999.

Humboldt Flea Market. First Sunday of every month, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. Parkway. New location. Masks and safe social distancing required. Browse antiques, collectibles, tools, records, clothes, crafts, pies, jams and more. $2, free for anyone under the age of 13.

Humboldt Junkies Summer Market. Sat., Sept. 25, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Humboldt Junkies, 26528 CA-254, Redcrest. Peruse vendors for vintage, boho, chic and classy style treasures.

Miranda Farmers Market. Mondays, 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Featuring local farmers and crafters. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 707-441-9999.

Old Town Farmers Market. Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts and more.

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Organic Matters Pumpkin Patch. Oct. 1-31. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Open weekdays Noon-6 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Redwood Acres Stock Car Races. Fri., Sept. 24 and Sat., Sept. 25. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Event classes: Legends, mini stocks, bombers, roadrunners. Limited number of tickets available. Gates at 4 p.m. $10. www.racintheacres.com.

Second Annual Big Sale. Sat., Oct. 2, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Fundraiser for Eureka Theater. Browse art, pottery, jewelry, Fire & Light glassware, antiques and collectibles, furniture, lamps, household goods, garden items and more. www.theeurekatheater.org.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. This sea town's farmers market provides fresh, non-GMO produce and locally made crafts. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 707-441-9999.

Stewardship Work Days. Sat., Oct. 2, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. Help care for the coast you love with invasive English ivy and Scotch broom removal, and beach trail maintenance between the Little River and Big Lagoon. Email to sign up. Free. michelle@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

Trivia Night. Every other Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. Reel Genius Trivia hosts. Free. www.reelgeniustrivia.com.

Wine by the Screen. Sat., Oct. 2. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Wine by the Sea has been reimagined so supporters of coastal stewardship and education can enjoy music, art, local barbecue and wine from home. Tune in to the Friends of the Dunes' website, YouTube Channel or FaceBook page. www.friendsofthedunes.org/.

Trinity County

LIFESTYLE & COMMUNITY

First Saturday Art Walk. Sat., Oct. 2, 5-8 p.m. Historic Downtown Weaverville, Weaverville, Weaverviile. Art, including receptions for featured artists, refreshments, music and activities on the first Saturday of each month.

Weaverville Farmers Market. Wednesdays, 4-7 p.m. The Highland Art Center, 691 Main Street, Weaverville. Fresh fruit and veggies. In the Highland Art Center meadow. www.highlandart-center.org.

Mendocino County

ARTS & CULTURE

***A League of Their Own* Film Screening**. Sat., Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. Community Center of Mendocino, 998 School St. Locally-sourced snacks available to purchase. Bring chairs and blankets. $10, $5 kids.

Mendocino Open Paint Out – A Plein Air Festival. Sept. 24-26. Mendocino Art Center, 45200 Little Lake St. Public events include: wet paint sales and exhibitions; featured artist demonstrations (donations requested); Quick Draw Competition, voting and sale; the awards presentation and celebration; and watching the artists paint on location. COVID-19 safety protocols are observed. All participants, staff and volunteers are fully vaccinated and will be wearing masks at all times. Visitors must also wear masks on the Mendocino Art Center campus, both inside and outside and observe social distancing guidelines. Get full schedule of events at www.mendocinoartcenter.org. Free.

The Car Bombing of Judi Bari: A Community Remembers. Saturdays.

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Mendocino County Museum, 400 East Commercial St., Willits. The Mendocino County Museum will exhibit artifacts from its permanent collection and the private collection of Darryl Cherney that document the life of renowned activist Judi Bari. Check www.mendocinocounty.org/museum for updates and additional information. MendocinoMuseum.org.

The Cemetery Club. Sundays, 2 p.m. and Thursdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Mendocino Theatre Company, 45200 Little Lake St. Three Jewish widows meet once a month for tea before going to visit their husbands' graves. Proof of vaccination required and mandatory masking. Please see website for details. www.mendocinotheatre.org.

***Young Frankenstein*: Outdoor Cinema**. Fri., Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. Community Center of Mendocino, 998 School St. Bring a chair and blanket and watch Mel Brooks's ingenious parody of Mary Shelley's classic gothic novel. Popcorn, snacks and beverages available to purchase. $5-$10.

LIFESTYLE & COMMUNITY

Beginner Bird Walk. Sat., Oct. 2, 9 a.m.-noon. Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens, 18220 North Highway 1, Fort Bragg. Meet in the parking lot. Bring binoculars, wear comfortable shoes, and bring a hat. The walk is about 2 miles through varied habitats at the Gardens. Please note that, while the walk itself is free, the Gardens will charge an entrance fee for those who are not already Gardens members. www.gardenbythesea.org.

Historic Walking Tours of Mendocino. Saturdays, Sundays. Guest House Museum, 343 N Main St., Fort Bragg. Join local history experts on a two-hour walk through Mendocino's famous Historic District. Book via email. Face coverings required. Well-behaved dogs allowed but must remain outside at some stops. $50 for up to four people, $75 for party of six. tours@KelleyHouseMuseum.org.

First Friday Art Walk. First Friday of every month, 5-8 p.m. Downtown Ukiah, Ukiah. Join artists and their hosts for an evening of art, music and refreshments as you stroll from one venue to the next; each showcasing local art and artistry.

Ukiah Farmers Market. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-noon. Alex Thomas Plaza, School and Clay streets, Ukiah.

Lake County

LIFESTYLE & COMMUNITY

Kelseyville Pear Farm to Fork Dinner 2021. Sat., Sept. 25, 5-10 p.m. Downtown Kelseyville, Main Street. Family style meal prepared by Chef Jeremy Zabel served down the middle of Main Street featuring the freshest local produce. Dinner will be followed by dancing to tunes from the Fargo Brothers. Tickets available on Eventbrite.com. $800/table of eight, $400/table of four.

Lake & Mendocino County Veterans Stand Down and Resource Fair. Wed., Sept. 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Lake County Fairgrounds, 401 Martin St., Lakeport. Veterans and their families are encouraged to come out to meet the Vet Connect crew and to find out what activities they and other veteran support groups are currently involved with. Drop by for a cup of coffee (and/or lunch) and hook up with the local veterans community.

Lakeport Farmers Market. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lake County Fairgrounds, 401 Martin St., Lakeport. Rain or shine.

Pumpkin & Dia de los Muertos Street Fair. Sat., Oct. 2, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Downtown Lakeport, Main Street. Family fun event with something for everyone: children's crafts and games, corn hole tournament, petting zoo, scarecrow contest for youngster/teens, vendors. There will be food, beer and wine for sale plus a DJ, live music and a street dance. Free.

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HOME COUNTRY

By Slim Randles



SWEET TRANSITION FROM the heat, from the work, from the hard, rough edges of life. On we go now to autumn, to black, lacy leaves and twigs standing out against an orange sky. The mornings now have that coolness, that chill that tells us we once again have made it through the heat and toil and can sit back now and then and reflect on things.

We can think now of family, of children growing and learning. We can think of loved ones growing old and feeble, but even more beloved as we realize what treasures they are to us.

We can think back on childhood memories of lazy mornings in church, when the droning kept us in constant danger of sleep, of the smell of coffee, of the taste of purloined doughnuts and the sweet frosting on them.

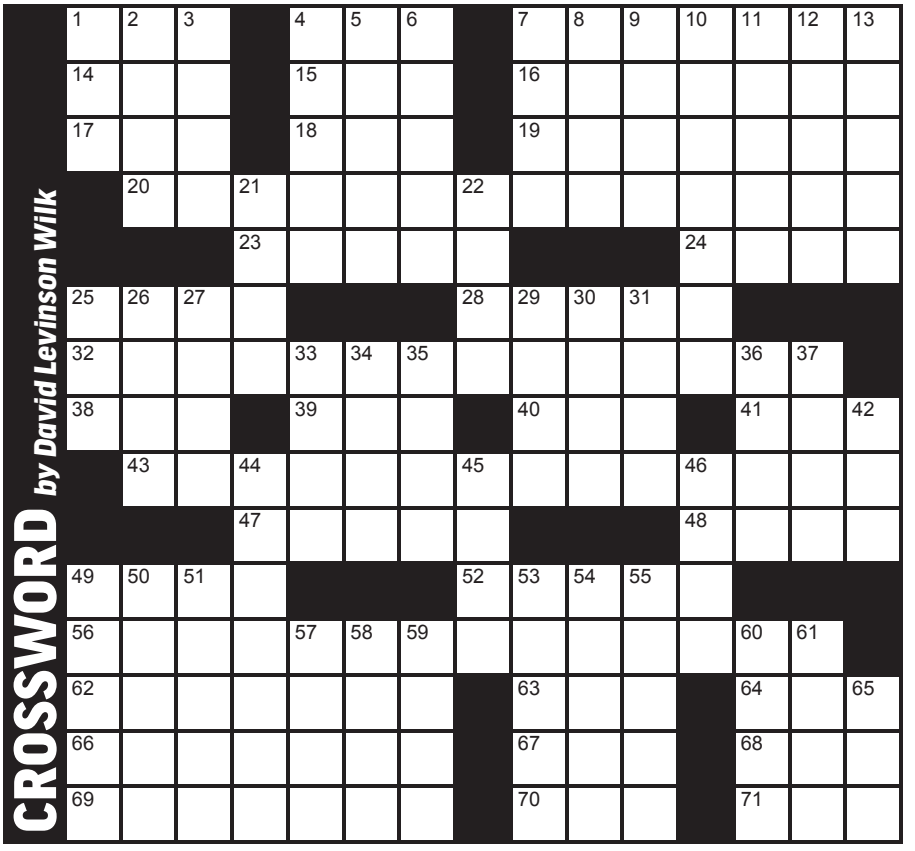
We can think back to the fires of spring, when we found that love is not only terrible, but terribly exciting, too. We can reflect on moments so sacred they live only within our souls and are never expressed, because no one is good enough to put the right words to them.

We look at red barns and horses starting to shag up for winter. We think of the woods, and the deer, and the creeks running pure clear and cold with fish and quiet. The evenings now, the quiet fall evenings when we see the first star come out right over the town where it has always been and we once again ask ourselves if it has always been this way and do we make a difference, or is this simply a chance for our souls to slide through a beautiful time known as life.

We settle down now to an earlier bed time, to a later getting up time, to savoring the heat of the morning coffee as well as the smell and the taste. We look around, now that the fever of summer work has abated, and we notice people and pets and neighbors that are precious to us, and we give a little smile and nod, which means, "I love you, too."

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IMPAIRS — *Answers in the next edition*

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1. Memo-heading initials
4. Afts and eves
7. "They call me __!" (classic 1967 film line)
14. i piece?
15. Have something
16. Male prom date : boutonniere :: female prom date : __
17. Ripen
18. Beats by __ (audio equipment brand)
19. Submits via USPS
20. Inflicts harm after splitting into groups of two?
23. Without company
24. Fr. miss
25. Insect in a vespiary
28. Soccer star Lionel who went pro at 13
32. Affects the world through diplomatic agreements?
38. Org. for the Suns or the Heat
39. Sushi eggs
40. Goose egg
41. Contents of some wells
43. Communicates, but not all at once?
47. Simple-living sect
48. Grain, e.g.
49. Looking up
52. Punching bag in the back of the mouth, in cartoons
56. Brings commodities from abroad using seaside locations?
62. Primed
63. Biblical verb ending
64. Signs off on
66. Uranus' largest moon
67. When repeated, a Latin dance
68. Drain-clearing chemical
69. Vidal who was flown to Hollywood to cut Mia Farrow's hair for the film "Rosemary's Baby"
70. Trivia whiz Jennings
71. Turn blue, say

DOWN

1. Org. that approves new pharmaceuticals
2. Berra whose 2015 New York Times obit read "Yankee Who Built His Stardom 90 Percent on Skill and Half on Wit"
3. Agenda part
4. Go by bike
5. Chef Batali
6. Like disciplinarians
7. Year Theodore Roosevelt took office
8. Equine color
9. Common game show prize
10. Like the teaching offered in a madrassa
11. Pesto ingredient
12. She's a hip-hop fan
13. Have a feeling
21. "Come to __"
22. Certain playoff game
25. Come out on top
26. Both: Prefix
27. __ folder
29. Wyoming senator Mike
30. Option on "Wheel of Fortune"
31. NFL Pro Bowler Warren who competed on "Dancing With the Stars"
33. Learn fast, say
34. Spelling of "90210"
35. Goes down in the west
36. Shredded
37. Online destination
42. Hit from the '60s?
44. Commercial bribes
45. Feng __
46. Miles away
49. Civil eruptions
50. "Labor __ vincit" (Oklahoma's motto)
51. Tiffs
53. Sweater style
54. Words before river or wazoo
55. Celeb who once released a pink lipstick called "Lindsay"
57. Member of Clinton's cabinet for all eight years
58. TLC, e.g.
59. Slugger Musial
60. Blabbed
61. Vodka in a blue bottle
65. Be cognizant of

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO HYDRANT

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